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Spidey hauled

punching cop

eb-slinger / GETTY IMAGES

An amateur Spider-Man

was anything but a hero

on Saturday after author-

ities said he punched an

officer to evade arrest.

Police identified

the masked menace as

Junior Bishop, 25, of

collared on Saturday

afternoon for assaulting the arresting police

officer, resisting arrest,

criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Investigators said the costumed Bishop was

working the crowd near

The police officer

web-crawler witnessed

which a woman tried to

tip Bishop and handed

Bishop wouldn't

take the bill, police said,

instead demanding only

The officer overheard

"Mind your own f—g

When the officer told

\$5, \$10 or \$20 bills for

the conversation and

could donate whatever she wanted, angering

business," Bishop alleg-

Bishop that he could

not request money, the

web-slinger reportedly

went into a fit — curs-

ing, yelling and arguing

The officer asked

tion, which Bishop said he didn't have and

Bishop for identifica-

prompted the cop to

inform Bishop he was

under arrest. The web-

head decided to fight

back, slipping free and punching the rookie

cop in the face. The two

struggled until more of-

ficers arrived and helped

apprehend Bishop. CHESTER JESUS SORIA

edly interjected.

with the cop.

told the woman she

West 42th Street and Broadway at 2 p.m.

who later tried to

take in the offending

Bishop take a photo

with tourists, after

him a \$1 bill.

the photo.

Bishop.

Brooklyn after he was

away after



Crimefighter trains young superheroes



He started a superhero class for kids. / ALL PHOTOS KEVIN DOWNS, METRO

Pollak poses with one of his students.

cusing on teaching children from 3 to 12 years old lessons derived from comic

Pollak's origin story doesn't involve alien planets or radioactive spiders. He started training in martial arts when he was 16. Now, as an instructor at LaSalle Mixed Martial Arts in Staten Island, he teaches Brazilian jiu-jitsu, kempo karate and Muay Thai kickboxing.

At 18, Pollak discovered people who shared his passion for comic books and justice and they started foot patrols in Brooklyn, Harlem and the Bronx. He created his alter ego to call attention to their work. On more than one occasion, Pollak, who wears a bulletproof vest on his beat, said he has encountered drug

Crimefighters

NYC's first watchman

The Guardian Angels have patrolled the streets since 1979 with their red berets. They are an organized neighborhood watch that coordinates with the police department.

Dennis "Superstretch" Torres, director of the Guardian Angels Community Service Center in Washington Heights, said he admires Pollak's efforts if not his methods.

'We don't dress up because that can be dangerous. He has to be careful when he goes out patrolling. You're always in a delicate situation. He should also be working with the police department. That's what we do. Otherwise he'll be considered a

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dealers and gang members, and he's been threatened with knives and guns.

Amid roundhouses and kicks, Pollak sits on the rubber mat at LaSalle while children huddle around

children huddle around him. "What do you think is Superman's greatest power?" he asked. Hands go up as the chil-dren answer: "He's strong." "He can fly." "He fires lasers from his eyes."

All good answers, Pol-lak said, but "his greatest strength is he always does the right thing."

The Hero class involves basic fighting techniques and tutorials in confidence, body language and how to stand up to bullying.

While the children love emulating their favorite costumed characters, parents say discipline and training is the real focus of these classes.

"It's not about highflying antics. It teaches them respect," said Mike Schneider whose 4-year-old son Philip is obsessed with superheroes.

"The kids can relate to it," said Richard Young, whose son, Raffaele, 5, is also enrolled in the Hero

As the class ends, Pollak leaves them with one last piece of advice: "Remember! There's a hero in everybody, and every little action makes a difference."



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Past holds sway at El Quijote

We recently learned El Quijote, the beloved Spanish restaurant in the Chelsea Hotel since 1930, will change hands. It was bought out by Ed Scheetz, the new owner of the Chelsea, who closed the legendary bohemian hotel to guests in 2011 for extensive upscale renovations. Those of us who love El Quijote worry the restaurant, virtually unchanged for 84 years, will also be upscaled for a fashionable new clientele. It's one of the few places left in hyper-gentrified Manhattan where you can have an old New York experience. Lunchtime at El Quijote is a quiet affair. Classical music plays overhead, giving you



space to think. Patrons are gray-haired, hushed, sitting with napkins on their laps. No one takes out a cellphone.

The waiter, dressed in his admiral's jacket, glides among the tables, bearing food and cocktails.

At the end of the dining room, mounted on a wall painted with sky, a group of windmills turn. The ceiling, scalloped in stucco, brazenly shows its age. No one talks about real estate or technology. No one is screeching with performative delight.

"The Nazis were very, very strict," says a woman talking about the Degenerate Art show at the Neue Galerie.

"I had a library of 5,000 books," says a man at another table. "But I had to give them up when I moved."

The pork chops are simple, accompanied by a smattering of peas. Your mother might have served this to you in the dark ages of the 20th century.

Lunchtime at El Quijote is a protective bubble. The urban cymbal crash is far away. You are among the old guard, the ones not locked to a screen's hypnotizing gaze. They know who they are, like the pork chops on the plate, and have no interest putting on a show.



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All bodies are beautiful

More than 40 painters and 50 models showed up at Body Painting Day on Saturday at Columbus Circle. The goal of the public exhibition was to promote self-confidence, organizers said. "We're not using nudity as a form of exploitation," Andy Golub, body painting artist and co-organizer said. "It's all about body acceptance, accepting each other as we are." / IMAGERY STUDIOS

Manhattan

NYC pension funds valued at \$160 billion

The five pension funds that hundreds of thousands of city employees contribute to saw a fifth year in a row of increased returns, up \$23 billion from last year.

City Comptroller Scott Stringer announced Monday that the total fund value jumped to \$160.4 billion from last year's \$137 billion — the highest to end a fiscal year. S10R

The NYC pension funds are \$10 billion more than it cost to build the International Space Station.

"Five years of positive returns are good news for the pension funds and for the City," Stringer said.

Last year, New York
City paid 11 percent — or
about \$8.1 billion — of its
budget into the pensions.
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Manhattan. ERs see rash of synthetic pot

Almost two dozen people were rushed to Manhattan emergency rooms since Friday for possible negative reactions to synthetic marijuana products. City officials said 15 residents of East Harlem, Central Harlem and Chelsea appeared at hospitals over the weekend with symptoms typically associated with synthetic cannabinoids.

Illegal in New York state since 2012, the Health Department said on Sunday that it had seen a 220 percent spike in ER visits related to the synthetic drug in 2014 alone.

"K2, Spice, Green Giant — no matter what you call it, synthetic cannabinoids are dangerous and illegal," Health Commissioner Mary Bassett said. "I urge people not to use these products, which have caused a huge spike in emergency room visits this year."

Officials said there's no antidote to counter any

Buzz kill

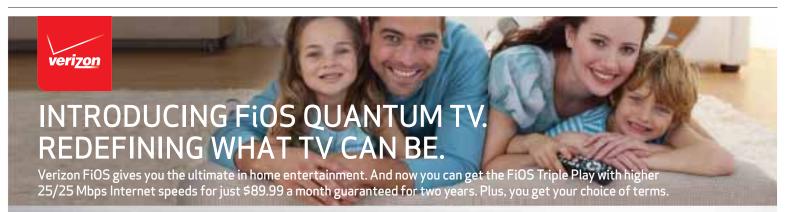
The synthetic weed has a number of unintended side effects.

 Designed to mimic the effects of marijuana, the potpourri-looking substance is also linked to rapid heart rate, vomiting and seizers, as well as kidney failure and increased blood pressure.

effects, which can last between one and two hours, as the ingredients change frequently. But the drug carries more than just health consequences.

On top of potential federal charges, criminal penalties for possession of synthetic pot can include a fine of up to \$500 and or as many as 15 days in jail. Civil penalties can also include fines of up to \$2,000 for each violation.

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'Skinnied-down' border bill is expected to pass

Washington, D.C.

The House prepares to vote on a bill to aive Obama \$2.7 billion of his \$3.7 billion request.

John Cornyn, of Texas, the No. 2 Republican in the U.S. Senate, said on Sunday he expected the House of Representatives to pass a "skinnied-down" emergency funding bill this week to deal with a surge of migrant children at the southwestern U.S. border.

Republican-controlled House is debating how much to pare from President Barack Obama's \$3.7 billion supplemental request, although any



Republicans

Republicans are considering a smaller amount, possibly \$1 billion or less.

House compromise is likely to face opposition in the Democratic-controlled Senate before lawmakers try to begin their scheduled break

at the end of the week.

"I think the House will come with a skinnieddown bill in terms of money," Cornyn said on ABC's "This Week." He also said he expected the House to incorporate a plan he has proposed with Democrat-Representative Henry Cuellar of Texas to try to speed up deportation of Central American child migrants. **REUTERS**



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Cafeteria politics. Kids now say they like their healthy lunches

When the federal government first rolled out its healthier school meal guidelines in 2012, elementary schoolers weren't happy. Many complained about the taste of the new meals, which contained less sodium and more whole grains and fruit.

A new study reveals, however, that as the school year progressed, many of these students eventually came around. Researchers from the University of Illinois at Chicago asked administrators from 500 different schools about how their students were reacting to the new meals over the course of the 2012-2013 school year. They found that by the end of the school year, 70 percent of the elementary schoolers had come to like the healthier meal options.

"We feel like these data support the new meals and show that although change can be slow, there have not been as many student complaints



The number of children who eat school breakfasts, lunches and snacks, according to the Department of Agriculture.

as thought to be," said Lindsey Turner, the study's lead author. The paper will soon be published in the journal Childhood Obesity.

The push for healthier

school lunches was heavily promoted by first lady Michelle Obama. The plan to make school meals healthier has sparked intense partisan debate, with many Republicans saying that some districts should be given a temporary waiver from following the new rules because of financial reasons. The first lady said earlier this month that she would fight any repeal of the new guidelines. LAKSHMI GANDHI

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College kids mean business

Selecting a major.

Most incomina college students are being practical when it comes to their areas of study.

The high school grads of 2014 are heading to college in a few weeks. And, according to a recent survey, they've already been thinking seriously about their

upcoming majors.
Niche.com asked over 315,000 high school seniors earlier this year about the majors they were considering. It looks like there are a lot of aspiring CEOs among young millennials, as business ranked as the

Check out the Top 10 most popular majors to see if vour field is on the list:

- Business
- Pre-medicine studies
- Biology
- Psychology

- Engineering
- Nursing
- Business management
- Registered nursing
- Physical therapy
- Political science and government

STEM subjects rounded out the Top 5, with a majority of participants saying they were looking to pursue pre-med, biology, psychology and engineering.

But the upcoming class of 2018 doesn't appear to

have much interest in the humanities: Political science and government was the only liberal arts major to crack the Top 10.



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Over 150 campuses across the country have at least one gender-neutral bathroom. / PHOTOS.COM

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Bathrooms are getting inclusive

Unisex. More colleges are adding gender-neutral bathrooms on campus in response to student demand.

Northwestern University recently made headlines after announcing that it would be installing two gender-neutral bathrooms in the university's student center.

"These are two genderopen bathrooms where students of any gender can go in and use the restroom and feel safe, regardless of gender expression or gender identity," Michelle Margulis, the president of the campus LGBT group Rainbow Alliance, told CBS Chicago. The new bathrooms are expected to be ready before the start of the fall semester.

Some students are hoping other colleges will follow Northwestern's lead. Student activists at California State University-Chico helped pass a student government resolution last year that recommended

Ry the numbers

150+

Campuses in the United States that have gender-neutral restrooms, according to the Stonewall Center at UMass-Amherst that one single-stall bathroom in each campus building be declared gender-neutral. Oberlin College has applied a similar policy to its residential halls, designating one restroom in each dorm to be gender-neutral.

Over 150 campuses in the United States have gender-neutral restrooms, according to the Stonewall Center at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. The Transgender Law and Policy Institute notes that transgender students can be subject to harassment and violence while using gender-specific facilities.





THE **Ned Ehrbar takes** on the world of gossip. **NED EHRBAR**

Penn puts a ring on it (maybe)

Charlize Theron fueled speculation that her whirlwind romance with Sean Penn will soon become legitimate when she stepped out wearing a tell-tale ring on her ring finger. Theron flashed the sparkling piece of jewelry while passing through the LAX airport recently, and E! News has identified it as an 18-karat yellow gold Anita Ko Leaf Ring that retails for \$4,900 — so maybe it's not so much an engagement ring after all, since we'd like to think Penn would go for something a bit more lavish. Reps for both stars declined to comment.



That director who slept with Kristen Stewart divorces

Two years after Rupert Sanders' affair with his "Snow White and the Huntsman" star, Kristen Stewart, the British director's marriage to model Liberty Ross is really, truly, officially over. The pair finalized their divorce in Los Angeles last week, citing irreconcilable differences, according to TMZ. Court documents show that Ross gets the couple's house in Los Angeles, two of their London homes, 15 percent of any profits from any of Sanders' movies, half of all their liquid assets, \$300,000 a year in spousal support and joint custody of their two children, Skyla, 10, and Tennyson, 8.





Twitter feed

Marlon Wayans is in ne Marlon Wayans is keepin it positive, Mindy Kaling is paying attention and RuPaul way

@ladygaga: All I want is vin tage designer and frenchie Is there a place I can go for help? A hospital perhaps?

@MarlonWayans: I don't regret... I just rejoice

@mindykaling: I should be a detective, I always find out about everything



Gwyneth and Chris Martin: Still consciously uncoupled

Chris Martin is really terrible at this whole splitting up with your wife" thing. The nonthreatening Coldplay frontman finally caved during a recent radio interview and

talked about his separation from Goop guru Gwyneth Paltrow, and he couldn't stop himself from being really, really nice about the whole thing. "The truth is — well, Ĭ don't really love talking about this stuff," Martin said. "But the thing we told everyone at the beginning of the year is true. We are very close. We are not together. But we're, you know, that's the truth and that's it. You know, there's a lot of love. No scandal, I'm afraid. I wish I could give you scandal." Me too, Chris. Me too.

Talking point

Luke Skywalker says Han Solo is getting better

Don't worry, Han Solo

is going to be just fine. Mark Hamill gave BBC News an update on Harrison Ford's condition since breaking his leg last month on the set of "Star Wars: Episode VII" an injury that seemed severe enough to cause delays in filming. "I was not on set [when it happened]. It was really terrible, but I hear he's doing really well," Hamill says. "It will take more than that to stop Harrison Ford."





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Big things at

Nerds. This year's convention boasted Wonder Woman and "Game of Throne" news, but few shocks.

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First look at Wonder Woman

While it wasn't really a surprise, it was nice of Zack Snyder to unveil the first image of Gal Gadot as Wonder Woman in the upcoming "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice." And of course that immediately led to hours of debate online about whether the costume was the best thing ever or the worst thing ever.





The big surprise? No surprises.

This was apparently the year of studios keeping things to themselves. No big casting revelations like Doctor Strange or Captain Marvel, no new comic book movie release dates announced. Marvel, DC and their respective studios showed the fans a good time, sure, but not necessarily their money's



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Bring on 'Last of Us'

OK, here's some big news: One of the most ambitious and most successful video games in recent years, the dystopian "Last of Us," is making the jump to the big screen thanks to director Sam Raimi. The game has sold more than 7 million copies.

TV takes over

This Comic-Con was pretty lackluster as far as film was concerned compared to previous years, but the current Golden Age of Television and legions of fans made up for it, with packed houses for the likes of "Game of Thrones," "The Walking Dead" and "Hannibal."



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hit series is a great idea except when, much like the new season of "the Walking

Dead," the setting is rumored to be run by cannibals.

bad taste

New faces in Westeros

George R.R. Martin introduced some exciting new faces to the "Game of Thrones" world that he can shockingly kill off once viewers have gotten attached to them. The newcomers include Jonathan Pryce, Keisha Castle-Hughes and Alexander Siddig. Don't get too comfortable, guys.



A 'Walking Dead' Inviting fans to a barbecue

Comic-Con virains

This year's Comic-Con saw several big names making their debut visits to the massive event, including Sir Ben Kingsley, Daniel Radcliffe, Matthew McConaughey (left) and — surprisingly — Christopher Nolan, who managed to avoid the convention during all of his "Dark Knight" trilogy work. "I thought I'd come and see what all the fuss was about," the director said during his "Interstellar" panel.



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Henry Cavill as a Jedi

'Batman V. Superman: Dawn of Justice" director Zack Snyder posted a photo to Twitter early in the Con of "Man of Steel" star Henry Cavill in his Superman costume — but with an added Jedi robe and lightsaber Now that is a movie we would line up to see.

Cosplay is contagious

"Harry Potter" star Daniel Radcliffe finally made an appearance at Comic-Con, promoting his Halloween release, "Horns." He didn't disappoint during his maiden visit, even visiting the crowded Convention Center floor in a Spider-Man costume.

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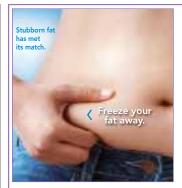
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All you should eat: What future food might look like

Food. Scientists are exploring ways of breaking down basic nutrients and serving them up as viable food sources.

For years, we've enjoyed endless helpings at all-youcan-eat restaurants. But that way of eating could be a thing of the past, as scientists develop foods of the future based on our specific nutritional needs, or an all-you-should-eat concept.

The world's largest food company, Nestle, is developing an "instant nutrient

machine" that would dispense the basic vitamins and minerals a person needs for their diet. "These products might be liquids, powders or pills, delivered using a machine at home, Nestle spokeswoman Hilary Green told Metro. However, the food group has said an affordable "Nepresso of Nutrients" could take years to develop.

Eating only for the sake of nutrients is the philosophy of Rob Rhinehart, a 25-year-old Silicon Valley engineer who invented Soylent, a meal-replacement concoction that he claims contains all the nutritional requirements the body needs. "I hypothe-

Global food problems

- Hunger. More than 842 million people worldwide suffer from hunger and malnutrition, according to recent data from the United Nations
- Food waste. The amount of food wasted every year is staggering: about one third of the food produced worldwide for human consumption, or 1.3 billion tons.
- Contamination, Food production is the source of between 13 and 30 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions. which are contributing to climate change.
- Animal abuse. Many animal rights organizations protest the conditions in which animals are raised, such as factory farms where they spend their lives packed closely together.

sized that the body doesn't need food itself, merely the chemicals and elements it contains," Rhinehart wrote on his personal blog.

With a release date set for later this year, the wait is shorter for the Foodini, a 3-D food printer that uses capsules of ingredients to print layers of food items such as pasta, burgers and chocolate. It is also connected to the Internet, explained Lynette Kucsma, co-founder of Foodini manufacturer Natural Machines.

The device is similar to a \$125,000 printer that NASA is using to replicate pizzas for astronauts. Natural Machines' sci-fi foodmaker will be a fraction of the cost at \$1,300.

Innovative ways protecting the planet are central to the future food movement. Biologists Cor van der Weele and Johannes Tramper from the Netherlands' Wageningen University are using animal stem cells to grow "ecofriendly" meat in the lab, as an alternative to raising cattle. "Cultured meat has the potential to improve



The idea behind 3-D printed food is to n

the global food situation, for example because it requires only a small fraction of the land needed for meat production," the scientists told us.

But for now, in vitro meat remains prohibitively expensive. Last year, scientists in London unveiled the world's first lab-grown burger, a 5-ounce patty costing about \$425,000.









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Cultured meat

Cultured meat, produced in an animal-cell cultivation process, is a technically feasible alternative. Theoretically speaking, it has the potential to greatly improve the global food crisis as it requires only a small fraction of the land.

Foodini (3-D food printer)

The Foodini has a touchscreen interface through which the user chooses the recipe to print. The machine will then instruct the user what food to load into each capsule, and then printing can begin.



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Though trees only contributed to an average air quality improvement of less than 1 percent, trees contribute to an estimated savings of \$6.8 billion annually in health spending, according to the study.

Pollution has been linked to problems with lung, heart and blood vessel function, as well as neurological issues.

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Drinking more alcohol? Caffeine could be to blame

At some point, we've all had one drink too many. But if you like your cocktails with a caffeine kick, you could be unintentionally drinking more.

A new study out of Australian National University found that while alcohol is a depressant, adding sweetened caffeinated energy drinks "tends to bring out the stimulant effects" of being drunk. "It may be this that causes energy drinks to increase the desire to keep drinking alcohol," says coauthor Rebecca McKetin.

The study involved 75 people ages 18 and 30, who were assigned to drink either vodka mixed with soda water or vodka mixed with an energy drink. Those who got the energy drink-spiked cocktails reported a greater urge to keep drinking, and liked their drinks more. The researchers couldn't confirm whether the sweetness or caffeine in the energy drink was responsible. REUTERS

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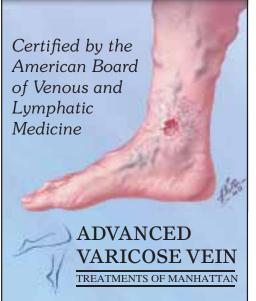
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Moving on up.

Author Mary Traina says millennials need to look at the big picture when it comes to work.

Television and movies may be littered with 20-something characters who seem directionless when it comes to their careers, but author Mary Traina says she finds the opposite is true of young professionals today.

"Millennials are very hard workers and very idealistic," says Traina, a blogger for HelloGiggles and author of the new book "The 20-Something Guide to Getting it Together.'

But, she adds, "I think a lot of early 20-somethings hit a rut [when it comes to figuring out their career paths] and I think part of it is not knowing what you want."

Traina says young professionals feeling stuck in entry-level jobs should pay attention to these tips to get their careers on track.

Feeling stuck? Get out of the entry-level rut



Volunteer to do tasks for the higher-ups to get noticed and get to know your company's bigwigs.
"It was face time with important people at the company," says Traina of why she would take on these tasks.
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When Traina first began working at a television production company in her early 20s, she spent almost all of her time at the office, working over 12 hours most days. "I was working really hard," she recalls, "and I thought someone would basically say 'We should reward this girl for just being there." Most workplaces don't actually work that way.

You have the right to advocate for yourself

Traina finds that many entry-level employees are hesitant to speak up about their ambitions or future plans because they are worried about rubbing people the wrong way or wasting their time. "Take a little bit more control," she says. "I don't think 20-somethings should ever feel like they are annoying someone by asking for advice."

Picture your next step

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"It's important to think to yourself, 'What are the next options for me?"" Traina says. She advises asking yourself if you'd want the job your direct supervisor has, and why or why not. Some detective work may be required. Traina advises talking to friends and acquaintances about their jobs and taking classes and workshops as ways to discover the answer.

Don't wallow in misery

It can be easy to constantly vent to friends and family about work frustrations. "But the more you complain, the more you want to complain," believes Traina. She suggests using your downtime - which is precious — to really unplug from work and to enjoy spending time with those you care about.

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Letters

Immigrate as in times past

Much has been said about the crisis on our southern border. So many like to quote the poem on the base of the Statue of Liberty by Emma Lazarus: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Stop it, please. Let's keep things in perspective. Nowhere does this poem suggest that the "huddled masses" should sneak across borders in violation of our immigration laws. Nowhere does it say free care will be given to those who break our laws. Nowhere does it imply that those who cheat in this entry will get a step up on those who follow the rules. Rather, the understanding was, at the

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time, that anyone, from any country regardless of his or her station, would be accepted through Ellis Island and given an equal chance to prosper. Just in the same manner as most of our ancestors entered orderly in the 19th and 20th centuries. The poem never meant "just storm the gates, we will provide for you." It called for the huddled masses who were "yearning to breathe," willing to struggle and succeed, not looking for a handout or a free ride. There is a system to enter this country legally. Granted, it may be slow and inefficient. Let's improve it.

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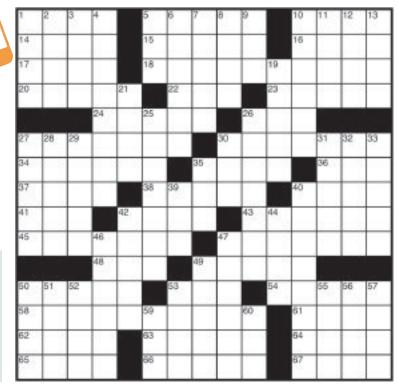
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LeBron James is doing his old fans, if not the NBA, a favor. He will go back to his old No. 23 in Cleveland instead of the No. 6 he wore in Miami, meaning those who didn't burn his jersey on departure can dig their old jersey out.

Cashman breaks down art of the deal

MLB. The Yankee general manager is getting busier as the deadline nears.

While a major league general manager isn't healing patients or finding apartments, the job has its practitioners oncall at every hour.

The action frequently accelerates as the nonwaiver trade deadline approaches, as it will on Thursday. Their time is devoted to the phone with multiple phone calls or text messages at all hours about potential trades.

"A lot of conversations, a lot of ideas," Yangeneral manager kees said Brian Cashman in describing the process. "It seems like the new technique is texting. Some of it's not as much by phone as it used to be, but you just throw out a lot of ideas. First, you find out what teams are looking to do, how they're trying to accomplish it, and then you try to see if you match up in any shape or form. It's not easy.

"Man, probably five, six or seven years ago that texting started. I



think it's easier to insult somebody via text than it is to on the phone."

So far Cashman has swung five in-season trades and is looking for more help.

"You have to stay engaged, and you have to be willing to throw out the ideas," Cashman said.

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Three's a crowd

Cashman has made a trade within 10 days of the deadline in three straight years, including 2014.

1 Ichiro Suzuki, July 23, 2012 — Suzuki looked done when the Yanks added him for two minor leaguers. But he hit .322 the rest of 2012 and was re-signed. 2 Alfonso Soriano, July 26, 2013 — Like Ichiro, it worked better the first year. He hit 17 homers in 58 games in 2013 for New York.

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Chase Headley, July 22

— It hasn't even been a week and this deal looks like a steal. He's batting .348 through six games.



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MLB. Yankees looking at trade for Twins' Willingham: Report

The Yankees are doing some window shopping in Minnesota before the trade deadline.

CBS Sports' Jon Heyman reported Sunday the Yankees are interested in Twins outfielder Josh Willingham.

Willingham, 35, is due the pro-rated remainder of \$7 million in 2014 and is a free agent after the season.

The outfielder is batting just .215, but has a .357 on-base percentage and 10 home runs in 181 at-bats. He's been worse lately, batting .159 in July with 25 strikeouts in 75 plate appearances and just four extra-base hits. He missed most of April and May with a fractured left wrist.

One of Willingham's home runs came against David Robertson and the Yankees in the ninth inning

on June 1 during an epic blown save in which Robertson allowed five runs.

It's unclear where Willingham would play defensively. Carlos Beltran has been unable to play much in the field, so Willingham could slot into right field over Ichiro Suzuki, despite mostly being a left-fielder during his career. METRO

Jays 5, Yankees 4

Navarro gives Toronto win over Yankees

It took 18 games for the Blue Jays to win a game at Yankee Stadium, but just one more to make it two.

Former Yankee prospect Dioner Navarro drove in Jose Bautista on a single off David Robertson in the ninth inning to give Toronto a 5-4 win Sunday.

Carlos Beltran had tied it up with an RBI hit in the eighth. **METRO**

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DeGrom shuts down Brewers

Jacob deGrom's impressive rookie season continued in Milwaukee with a 2-0 Mets win on Sunday.

The righty lowered his season ERA to 2.79 with 6 1/3 shutout innings. Lucas Duda hit his 18th homer to drive in both runs. METRO



Joe Torre: I'm in Hall because of Yankees

MLB. The four-time World Series manager was inducted into baseball immortality Sunday.

Joe Torre spent 18 years putting together a near Hall of Fame career as a player. But it was the 12 years he spent as manager of the Yankees which led to him taking his spot in Cooperstown on Sunday afternoon.

"I might as well cut to the chase - I'm here because of the New York Yankees," Torre said during a 28-minute Hall of Fame speech that closed out a day also inducting players Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Frank Thomas, as well as fellow managers Tony La Russa and Bobby Cox.

Torre was 2,326-1,997 as a manager, but never better than from 1996 to 2007 in the Bronx. He won four World Series, six American League pen-



"Baseball is a game of life. It's not perfect, but it feels like it is. That's the magic of it. Our sport is part of the American soul, and it's ours to borrow, just for a while." Torre

nants, two AL Manager of the Year awards and had a .605 winning percentage for the Yankees.

Torre thanked all of the particulars from his amazing run in New York: longtime bench coach Don Zim-

mer and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, coaches Willie Randolph and Lee Mazzilli and former players like Mariano Rivera, who he joked turned him from a Frank Sinatra fan to a Metallica fan.

"I've always been a Sinatra fan, but after 12 years with Mariano Rivera, Metallica sounds pretty good to me," Torre said.

Torre acknowledged how close he came to making the Hall as a player. He batted .297 with 252 career homers and made nine All-Star Games mostly as a catcher.

"A lot of the guys back there kept me out of the Hall of Fame as a player," Torre joked, pointing to the fellow Hall of Famers onstage. "Try hitting against those guys.

Torre, who played for and later managed the Mets, also joked about his part in one of the most infamous trades in New York history, dealing Hall of Famer Tom Seaver.

"Once I became manager on May 31, 1977, my first bit of duty was to trade Tom Seaver two weeks later, which wasn't a whole lot of fun," Torre said. "And the last time he pitched for me, he pitched in Houston, and when I went to take him out of the game, he patted me on the rear.'



Torre by the numbe

Torre had a wins above replacement over 4.0 seven times in his playing career. Derek Jeter, by comparison. has done it eight times.

When Torre won the MVP in 1971, he led the league in hits, total bases, batting average, runs created, offensive WAR, RBIs and win probability added.

The AL never lost a game (five wins, one tie) with Joe Torre as manager of the All-Star Game.

Torre finished in the Top 5 in Manager of the Year voting 14 times (two wins) during his career.



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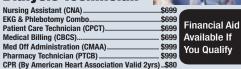
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